

Weather Forecast

Strong Winds With Showers.
Probably Local Thunderstorms.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Student Society Meeting

VOL. XXI, NO. 23.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

England's Position In War Of French Revolution Defined

T. P. Howard Reads Paper At
Meeting Of Historical
Club

TERRITORY GAINED

Tentative List Of Future
Speakers
Prepared

"England entered the French Revolutionary War to maintain the balance of power and ended it by tipping it in her own favour," said T. P. Howard in his paper on "England's Entrance into the War with the French Republic," last night at the first meeting of the McGill Historical Club. The meeting was held at the residence of the Honorary President—Professor W. T. Waugh, 1644 Mackay Street.

Following the reading of the paper, a business meeting was held at which this year's speakers were tentatively drawn up. The result of the club's scholarship will be announced next week. It was also decided to appoint a Committee to again draw up a constitution.

England Neutral at First

T. H. Howard, in his paper, stated that the French Revolution occurred in 1789, when the States General assembled to settle finance matters. Finally the king was dethroned and beheaded. Before this, Austria and Prussia declared war on France. Their avowed purpose was to save Louis the sixteenth but actually they were motivated by fear for their own crowns and personal aggrandisement. In England, Sheridan and Fox opposed England's interference in the French Revolutionary War, and Pitt, in charge of the Government, determined to retain strict neutrality.

England wanted peace on the Continent. Pitt had retrenched after the American Revolutionary War and England had lost her reputation in that war. Holland and Belgium were very close to England 1783-87, and she struggled to regain her reputation, which led her to join the Triple Alliance with Holland and Prussia in 1792.

Entered War for Dutch Interests

England really entered the war to uphold her Dutch interests. In February, 1792, Austria and Germany signed a treaty for the alleged purpose of liberating Louis, then France declared war. The Germanic nations wished to suppress the rise of liberal tendencies and both countries wished England to remain neutral. In May, George the third gave (Continued on Page Three)

Commerce Students Visit Congoleum Co.

Official Of Plant Explains
Processes Of Manufacture

The Congoleum Company of Canada was yesterday the scene of a visit from the second year students in Commercial French. The visit was the first of a series of twenty-one tours of inspection to various industrial plants and was conducted by Professor Paul Villard.

Through the courtesy of an official of the company, the excursion was made more interesting by explanations of the various processes employed in the manufacturing of their merchandise.

The raw material used as a base for Congoleum products is a rubberized textile of secret composition. This textile is heated to a very great temperature and then compounded with a certain percentage of asphalt.

The next process makes the material a red colour and it is turned out in huge rolls. At this point the pattern is imprinted by means of a series of dyes and the rolls are then placed in a drying room and are kept there at a temperature of 180 degrees for six days.

At the end of this time the product is ready for pressing and cutting. The huge rolls are spread out and sliced into pieces about twelve feet square, which in turn are stamped, rolled, wrapped and sent to the storage room, there to await shipment to the retailer.

The tour was attended by about forty Commerce students each one of whom should be greatly indebted to the Congoleum Company for their kindness.

Glee Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club today at 7:30 P.M. in the

Directs Plays



GORDON LECLAIR, who directs and acts in the Workshop Plays to be staged shortly.

Chinese And Jews Are Kindred Races

Jewish Community In China
Discussed By Dr. Kiang

ORIENT TOURS HELD

Young Peoples Society Hear
Lecture By McGill
Professor

"Heaven is all the empty space above the ground—therefore we are all in heaven." With these words, Dr. Kiang-Kang-hu expounded the Chinese conception of heaven, at the opening meeting last night, of the Young Peoples Society of the Shaare Zion Synagogue, held at 55-80 Sherbrooke Street West.

The speaker was introduced by Rabbi Berger, who mentioned how Dr. Kiang has helped to bring East and West closer together. Dr. Kiang, Professor of Chinese at McGill University, spoke on "Jewish Communities in China." He traced the origin and history of Chinese Jews and showed how the Chinese and Jews are kindred races, with much in common.

Jews in China

According to old records, about three hundred Jews emigrated to Northern China in the year 100. They settled in the capital city, K'ai-fung, where they were accorded full tolerance, and permitted to erect a temple. Concerning this synagogue, which was rebuilt ten times, Dr. Kiang had many interesting things to recount.

Gradually Jews and Chinese mingled, as many of the former were assimilated by Mohammedans, until the two races were indistinctly separated. However the Jewish faith still survives in China. To illustrate this, Dr. Kiang mentioned a personal acquaintance of his, a rich Chinese Jew, who had been the first to publish a complete translation in Chinese of the Koran. Jocularly, Dr. Kiang quoted a fellow sage, who once remarked to him: "China (Continued on Page Two)

Graduate Students Give Science Talks

Welcome Interested To In-
formal Research Talk

The second of a series of weekly lectures will be given this afternoon in room 35 of the Engineering Building, when S. Fisher will discuss "Sources of Distortion in Audio Amplifiers." These lectures, which are given by the Graduate Students' Colloquium, are made possible by the fact that this year there are ten students doing research work in conjunction with their studies for the M. Eng. degree in Electrical Engineering.

A paper will be given by one of these students every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the same room. The papers during the first term, will each consist of a review of the particular field in which the speaker's research lies. Open discussion will follow each presentation.

The second term papers will each be in the nature of a preliminary report on the Research results. As the majority of the students are working on problems in the field of Electrical Communications, most of the papers will relate to Radio, Line, Telegraphy, Telephony, and to the reproduction of speech and music.

All students interested in these topics are cordially invited to attend.

Union Ballroom. New members, especially first and second years, are invited to turn out with the others.

Workshop Plays To Be Staged In Central Y.M.C.A.

Players Club Have Secured
Use Of Association
Hall

COMPLETING WORK

Experienced Members Have
Assumed Supervision Of
Technical Work

Because of the fact that the financial estimate has proven prohibitive, the executive of the "Players Club" have been forced to abandon their project of building in the Ballroom of the Union a new stage, on which the Workshop Productions could be presented. Therefore the plays to be staged on Tuesday, the third of November, will be put on in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A., on Drummond Street.

The department of the Workshop Plays has worked under great technical difficulties during the past because of the lack of adequate staging facilities. The committee feels that they have been indeed fortunate in securing the use of the stage in the Y.M.C.A. building.

Interest Encouraging

In an interview with the executive it was stated that an unusual amount of interest has been shown in the productions this season, and that the department feels satisfied that they have secured the best available casts. Rehearsals have been taking place daily for the past two weeks, and both the directors report that the actors are nearly word-perfect, and that the plays are being established in a most satisfactory manner.

Many of the experienced members of the club have offered their services in supervising the technical side of the productions. Harry Aronovitch has been appointed General Production Manager, and Douglas Scott has been made Stage Manager. The lighting will be taken charge of by Fred Norris, while the properties are being looked after by Con. Harrington.

Admission Free

Work in all departments is now nearing completion, and all the various phases of the presentations are receiving finishing touches. "Evening Clothes Indispensable," a comedy, will be the first play presented on Tuesday; this will be followed by the "Polon Scene" from "Romeo and Juliet"; and the evening's entertainment will close with a tragedy, "The Valiant".

All who are in any way interested in amateur dramatic work are urged to attend, and encourage the workers in this branch of "The Players' Club." It is in the "Workshop Plays" that new talent is developed for the major productions, and as this is their sole object, no admission will be charged.

Charity Drive Is Making Progress

Many Contributions Yet To
Be Received

With only three days left in the drive for funds by the McGill section of the Federated Charities, only two faculties have been heard from. J. C. Binnie, when interviewed last night, stated, that although the objective is higher than last year it should easily be reached. If everyone will contribute one dollar at least, which everyone can afford, and we shall then be able to sustain our end of the campaign.

All faculty and school representatives are now appointed, but collections for the most part are slow in being turned in. Students may take pledges instead of cash donations. Cards for this purpose may be obtained from Mr. G. H. Fletcher at the Union, or J. C. Binnie. It is necessary to have all returns in by Friday night, so don't wait until the last minute to turn in your contribution.

To date, Law has contributed \$24.25, and the Med's \$23.00. The Committee would appreciate all money now collected to be turned in to Mr. Fletcher, as soon as possible.

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures after 11 a.m. on Saturday the thirty-first of October will be cancelled to enable the Staff and invited students to attend the ceremonies in Moyses Hall.

Lady Bessborough To Visit College Friday Afternoon

AN event of great interest to R.V.C. students on Friday, will be the visit of the Countess of Bessborough, who will accompany her husband to Montreal. The Earl of Bessborough will unveil the memorial tablet to the late Dean Moyses. Lady Bessborough intended to come to the opening of the new wing of R.V.C., but, being unable to, sent her regrets, and expressed a desire to see the college at the end of the month. This was very gratifying to the heads of R.V.C., and cards have been sent to the wives of the governors, the heads of the departments, and the representatives of women students. Unfortunately, as the visit is limited to one hour, it will be impossible to have a general presentation of students, but it is hoped that they will show a welcome to Lady Bessborough by their presence in and around the building.

Protective Policy Set Up In House

Electoral Tidal Wave Sweeps
Socialist Stronghold

CONSERVATIVES WIN

British Debate Of Voting
Dooms Labour Dole And
Blasts Bankers' Bogy

The Conservative Party have scored a decided victory with members which so greatly outnumber their opponents that they will now have clear decks in the House of Commons to put in force their protective tariff policy. The Labour Party leader, Arthur Henderson, himself was defeated by a majority of over 8,000 in the constituency which returned him in the last election by a majority of the same number. His party now remains crushed and leaderless. As the returns came in after a series of less outstanding Laborites in former strongholds of their party tell the same tale.

At time of going to press it looks as if Lord Grey's hope that there would be no Socialists in the next parliament is going to come very close to realization. For example the Conservatives captured three Socialist strongholds of Salford, including factory and ship canal regions, by larger majorities than Laborites gained in the last election.

Macdonald Win Safe

The constituency where Premier Ramsey MacDonald is a candidate has been regarded as rather doubtful because of the bitter hostility of miners in that region against him. The Conservative sweep elsewhere, however, is taken as an indication that Premier MacDonald himself will be safe. If he is defeated it is planned that he will accept the nomination in some safe constituency in which the incumbent will resign in (Continued on Page Three)

British Columbians' Annual Reunion

Informal Dance Proposed As
Feature Event

The coming annual reunion of the students of British Columbia attending McGill is assuming a more definite aspect, and the final plans will be decided upon today at a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, which all students are urged to attend.

This reunion is held every year and is attended by the former students of the University of British Columbia or Victoria College, graduate and undergraduate, and any other undergraduates whose homes are in British Columbia. It is also held coincident with the annual homecoming of the University of British Columbia alumnae at their Alma Mater in Vancouver.

Tentative plans have been made for holding a dance in the Union Ballroom, which will be of the informal type, with a campus orchestra, probably either George Kilmont's, or Dick Sanction's, and supper arrangements will be made with the caterers in the usual way. The present depression influenced these preparations to a certain extent, and it is hoped that advantage will be taken of this forethought.

As it has been mentioned before, however, any of the above suggestions

Literary Society Reviews History Of Medici Family

Mr. Putman, Former Presi-
dent of St. James Literary
Society, Speaks

ALL DISCUSS TOPIC

Speaker Emphasizes Import-
ance Of Florence Towards
Advancement Of Art

A survey of the origin, customs and predominance of the famous Medici family, and the influence which the various members of this family exerted in the different countries over which they ruled, was discussed by Mr. Putman at the St. James Literary Society held at the Engineering Institute Building, Mansfield St. Mr. Putman, a former President of the Society and now a resident of Massachusetts after living in Montreal for over sixty years, explained the relations and connections that various members of the world-renowned family had with art and literature of their time.

Beauty of Age Described

After the meeting was called to order by the President of the Society, a few matters of business were attended to, one of which included the decision to send representatives to the ceremony of the unveiling of the tomb of the late Dean Moyses. Mr. Putman, who was then called upon to deliver his address, made a short resume of the glorious and picturesque life of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and explained the important part played by the city of Florence towards the advancement of art and literature. He made reference to Lorenzo the Magnificent, and as a result of a personal visit to Italy, was able to describe the beauty and magnificence both of the famous building of the Church of St. Lorenzo itself and of the precious displays of art and sculpture which it contained within its walls.

Family Discussed

The speaker then discussed a few of the more renowned members of the Medici family, such as, Catherine de Medici, Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles the First of England, Ferdinand, King of Tuscany, and Leopold de Medici. He briefly reviewed the history of the various countries of Europe in connection with these personalities and described the influence of each upon them. Mr. Putman illustrated his speech by displaying to the members a few photo-pictures which he had collected on his trip abroad. One very interesting display was a document containing the original stamp of Catherine de Medici, and the signature of Sir Kennel Digby, (Continued on Page Four)

Tea-Dance Follows Football Classic

Big Crowd Expected at Union
After Queens Tilt

The Arts Undergraduates Society have announced that they will hold their first tea-dance of the season on Saturday immediately following the McGill-Queen's football game. This function will be held in the Union and will be open to such undergraduates and graduates as well as friends of the university who desire a meeting place at which to talk over the game as well as to get in a little dancing in a university atmosphere rather than in the frigidity of a downtown hotel.

It was originally the intention of the society to hold a similar function following the Toronto-Varsity game a fortnight ago but this was waived in view of the boat race and many conflicting functions which made the big tea dance necessary.

A five piece orchestra has been engaged. Tea will be served in the grill room of the union all afternoon. Tickets will not be on sale prior to the function as the committee desire to have all attendance purely voluntary. It is believed that many people will drop into the affair on the way downtown. It will then be up to the general atmosphere of the tea dance to hold them for the remainder of the afternoon.

Similar functions have been held with great success at other universities in Canada following football games. These dances have in all cases added considerably to what are always the most attractive undergraduate functions of the season. They have tended to prolong the enjoyment of such afternoons and there seems no reason why they should not fill a similar want at this university. As it has been mentioned before, however, any of the above suggestions

Vital Issues Command Attention At Students' Society Meeting Today

Students Urged To Use Their Voting Power — Important
Constitutional Changes To Be Discussed — Other Con-
siderations Include Methods Of Appointing Managers,
Letters For Co-ed Athletes, And The Guidance Of
Freshmen In Choice Of Activities — Meeting To Be
Held In Union Ballroom At Five O'clock.

UNDERGRADUATES, fresh and veteran, will have an excellent opportunity this afternoon to show their interest in the governing body of Students' affairs. Several vital issues, affecting many phases of Campus life, and hence of paramount importance to all, are up for discussion at the Students' Society meeting in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock today. Alex. Edmond, President of the Students' Council, strongly urges all students to take this chance of exercising their power in the management of College affairs.

The meeting called for last Wednesday and postponed until today because of the lack of quorum, revealed some interesting facts. First that McGill Students as a whole are not awake to the importance of using their voting power; and that the women undergraduates realize the value of their franchise more fully than do the men. At last Wednesday's assembly the male ranks were put to shame by the Co-ed throngs. This afternoon, it is expected that the men will redeem themselves and rally round their leaders.

Will Read Papers On Gold Situation

Political Economy Club To
Hear Picard and Watson

VIEWS ON CRISIS

Opening Meeting Tomorrow
Will Consider Gold
Standard Problem

Two papers on the Gold Standard will be read at the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club, which takes place on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Robert Picard, former Honour student in the Department of Economics and Political Science, now studying for his M.A. degree in this subject in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research will present the first paper, and the other one will be read by Watson Gillean, Fourth year Honour Student in the Economics Department.

In view of the present crisis and the complicated condition of international exchange this subject is one which arouses great interest and the executive anticipate an animated discussion to take place at the close of the meeting. When England recently decided that it was necessary to go off the Gold Standard much comment was aroused pro and con. Some claimed that the result would be disastrous, but the majority thought that the move would be beneficial. The many aspects of the question will be fully discussed at this meeting.

Gillean will discuss the causes of the fluctuations in international exchange, and suggest possible remedies. (Continued on Page Four)

Carter Of Bishops Wins High Honors

Scholarship Awarded For
Matriculation Mark

The Greenshields Scholarship, awarded annually at Bishop's College School to the boy ranking highest in the Matriculation Examination at McGill University, has been won this year by William Franklin Shean Carter, son of William Carter, of 119 Arlington Avenue, Westmount. The scholarship, which is of the annual value of \$400, is tenable for three years at McGill, and was presented to the school by J. N. Greenshields, K.C., in memory of his son Capt. Melville Greenshields, an Old Boy of the school, who was killed in the Great War.

This year's winner, who ranked third in the Province with a total of 904 marks, matriculating in both Arts and Science, entered Bishop's College School in 1927. In addition to the Greenshields Scholarship, Carter has been awarded, as a result of his work in the final year at school, the Governor-General's Medal, the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal for French, the Old Boys' Prize, the Edgar Black Prize for Science, and the Holt Essay Prize.

The meeting of the Daily staff for the purpose of visiting the Gazette, which was to have taken place this evening has been postponed till next week.

Wanted
100 or more undergraduates, men or women, sufficiently interested in the affairs of the student government to attend the semi-annual meeting of the McGill Students' Society in the Union Ballroom at 5:15 today.

(Signed) J. A. Edmond.
(President, Students' Council)

Discuss Athletic Managers
That the present mode of choosing and training Athletic Managers is entirely unsatisfactory, is the sentiment of Major Forbes; and consequently this will be one of the foremost subjects to be discussed. The meeting will consider affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian Students, which will be an important decision. It is rumoured in official circles that women athletes may be rewarded with small M's for participation in Intercollegiate Sports.

Freshman Committee
Freshmen will have a chance to assert their rights when the subject of the Direction Committee is brought up. Whether Freshmen are receiving proper guidance in the introduction to activities will be debated in this connection. Recommendations will probably be made to the various Societies that they follow up more closely the Questionnaire Forms filled in by Freshmen at registration. In this way (Continued on Page Four)

Fiction Subject Of Sabatini Lecture

Noted Author To Speak
Tonight In Tudor Hall

Raphael Sabatini the eminent author, will lecture in the Tudor Hall this evening at 8.30. This will be the only appearance of the novelist in Montreal, as he is booked to deliver a similar lecture in Toronto on the following day. His subject will be "Fiction in History and History in Fiction," one that he is well versed in.

Special arrangements have been made to allow the students admittance to this lecture at half the price charged to the public. These tickets can be purchased up till six o'clock this evening, on the mezzanine floor of the Ogilvy store.

Mr. Sabatini is a professor at Oxford University, but is most famous for his historical novels. The "Sea Hawk" and "Scaramouche" among his earliest and best efforts have been brought before the public not only in book form, but also on the stage and screen. One of his latest books is entitled the "Return of Captain Blood" a sequel to another of his works that has become known to all.

British Surgeon Spoke

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Abel, well known British surgeon discussed technique of the perineal operation before a large audience of Canadian medical men. The lecture was held in Moyses Hall and was attended, and was illustrated by moving pictures of an actual operation. The operation takes from forty five minutes to an hour and is extremely dangerous, a transfusion being usually necessary at the end of

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 28, 1931.

Student Health

The current issue of a well known domestic magazine contains a rather startling and enlightening article on "College Girls and College Doctors" by Dr. Barbara Beattie. This prominent medical authority has just made a comprehensive survey of health in American Colleges and Universities and is of the opinion that in the majority of these institutions the student's intellect is too often developed at the expense of his health. In many cases the physical examinations are little more than useless and too superficial and hurried to be of much value. Moreover in nearly all institutions physical supervision ceases long before the students are graduated.

The unfortunate part is that to a great extent these remarks are true. Somehow the governors of our universities are more concerned in having students graduate with a knowledge of the Malthusian theory or the Mendelian ratio, rather than to be thoroughly familiar with the laws of health and their application to daily life. In most places the Department of Physical Education is treated as the poor step sister of the other prosperous faculties. While wings and additions are added to the department of Geology and Chemistry, the poor insignificant Department of Health must continue to get along best as it can without assistance and for the most part in cramped quarters. The Department of Health, which should be the most important branch in any university, is rendered no assistance; financial aid with which to purchase the equipment necessary for competent physical examinations is always lacking. The majority of colleges know less about the health of their students than commercial organizations know about that of their employees.

While the physical examination given to freshmen at McGill is better than at many other colleges of equal standing, yet there is ample room for improvement. However considering the severe handicap that faces the Department of Physical Education at McGill, in the way of insufficient space and equipment, not to mention financial assistance, its work is most commendable. Laboratory tests play an important part in a thorough physical examination and any examination that lacks this element is worth little. Fortunately these laboratory tests have been introduced at McGill this year and this is an encouraging note and concrete evidence that the University authorities are realizing more and more the importance of proper physical supervision of the students.

As McGill's Medical School, is famed throughout the continent it would be most inconsistent if its Department of Physical Education was lacking in those facilities essential to the promotion of good health amongst the students. Therefore it is to be hoped that University authorities will see their way clear to work for a higher standard of health amongst the students.

Our Magazines?

Compared with other universities in Canada, Great Britain and the United States we are by far the least ambitious in the matter of campus publications. Unless the McGillian revives there is not one magazine produced by the students which mirrors undergraduate opinion in its entirety. There is not one magazine to which every student may contribute. There is not one magazine to attract whatever literary talent we have. Cambridge has several literary and chatty magazines and many universities on this continent smaller in size than McGill have, if nothing else, their comic monthly.

Existing periodicals, rare on one hand and specialized on the other, are primarily technical in nature. Imaginative poetry or prose, if written at all, must be sent out of the University. That is, the authors of such work have to compete with older and more experienced writers. There should be at least one magazine here to encourage students who write, to foster McGill literature in general and to be representative of the University as a whole.

The Medical Magazine is a meritorious effort, just as was the McGillian, but its primary purpose, and quite rightly, will be to serve the Faculty which it represents. The feature columns of the Daily are also open to those seeking means of literary expression, but are somewhat limited both in space and to scope. What is needed is a magazine of broad interests entirely unassociated from Faculty or crown, open to contributions from any student source on any subject deemed worthy of attention.

Himmelpotztaunen-
donnerwetternoch-
einmal—High Ger-
man.

CODEX INJUSTINIANI

Mores mutantur et
nos non mutamur
in illis.

Principium

Beginning with this issue an attempt is being made to formulate in concise and general terms the chief articles of our present morality. Several articles will appear weekly, each with a commentary. Since a commentary must deal largely with exceptions to the general rule of morality contained in the article, these annotations will be contributed by authorities who have led altogether exceptional lives in their particular spheres. We make no pretence to exhaust the vast field of ethical problems. But if we fail in obscuring the more obvious moral dicta of the day, it's our own fault.

In compiling this code we have drawn heavily on our own unpublished works and inexpressible opinions, which indebtedness we hereby acknowledge.

We also acknowledge our indebtedness to sundry merchants, traders and other chaffers in and for the City of Montreal. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Above all we thank our able secretary and factotum, Miss Cytherea Plach, for her vigorous cooperation, without which this work might not have seen the light of day.

THE COMMITTEE

Article I

Do not unto others what ye would not have
other do unto you

The above article is generally known as the Golden Rule and is accepted as the basis of present day morality in so far as it springs from Semitic sources. It is deserving therefore of the most careful interpretation and lucid exposition. Many eminent ethical scholars have expressed their opinion that the Gilded Tenet cannot serve as a guiding principle in questions of morality since, being negative, it implies only a passive morality. And who is so base as to deny that morality is active, nay, rampant in character. Viz. Kant's Kritik der Reinen Vernunft and the Mores Neona-torum by Prufrock. Having established that Article I is not a criterion of morality it only remains to prove both by deduction and the actual experience of mankind that it is not even a good working rule.

Let us for example consider the case of M'amba M'amba, King of the Bashantus, an enterprising individual with a bent for colonization and the improvement of the moral status of others. It was reported to him that far, far away over the bounding sea there lived a primitive people, the English. Uncivilized, uncouth, clinging with the stubborn persistence of savages to the superstitious faith in a single deity; monogamous in the manner of the early cavedwellers; to whom the blessings of the Blackbottom and Homme a la King were unknown. A great pity filled the royal breast. By the grace of Alech Maloch and Galech and the Ancestral Spirits and with the help of the East Anglia Company he would endeavour to implant the seed of progress in the barbarian soil of Pilkington-by-the-Sea. "Were it not for the fact that the brave European entirely disregards the important corollary of the Golden Rule: Let others do unto you what you would like to do unto them, there would not be to-day in the whole world a single outpost of Civilization and the natives would be ignorant of Oxo, Greta Garbo, razor blades and harmones.

It is true that we would object very strenuously to a Buddhist Mission to the Infidels or a Polynesian Apostle to the Gentiles yet the Church regards, and rightly so, that her mission is to save the immortal souls of the Solomon Islanders even if it be by triangular mathematics. The spreading of the gospel is therefore exactly opposed to the principle of reciprocity and as nobody will deny the superiority of the first, the Golden Rule is relegated to the curious and half-forgotten moral dicta of the inhabitants of Galilee. One, two, three,—sold.

Article II

Courage is always to be commended:
Cowardice or fear despised

Both halves of this proposition require interpretation. Moralists have always distinguished between physical and moral courage and this is a sound distinction. Physical courage they condemn as a brutal display of force, decisive of nothing. Moral courage, on the contrary, is a noble quality. That is admitted by all. The only difficulty lies in proving its existence in any particular case. One might at first sight, decide that the Jesuit missionary to the Indians showed high moral courage in risking death by torture for the sake of his religious convictions. But the true decision is that the Jesuit, by thorough training desired ardently to attain martyrdom. There is no merit in gratifying one's desires. If the Jesuit martyr, as an example, showed high moral courage, so does every suicide, the cases being parallel. But suicide is immoral. The whole question of moral courage becomes a matter of proof. How to determine on any given case, whether a man's conduct is motivated by moral courage, obstinacy or sheer egotism? We know however, that man is basically egotistical: That is self evident. There is consequently a presumption in every case of moral courage that the real motive is egotism. He who denies this motive has to rebut the presumption, which is impossible. The first half of the proposition should read that "Moral courage should always be admitted but its existence is not susceptible of proof."

The second half of the proposition cannot mean what it says. All fear cannot be despised, since the fear of God is expressly commanded by Holy Writ. "Blessed art the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." The meek are not many degrees removed from the fearful, and we cannot very well despise our possible heirs. It is objected that biblical quotations prove nothing by proving anything and the objection is sound. Most commentators on the article therefore, rest their doctrine on surer ground. There is no need to exaggerate the part that fear has played in building up civilization. If early man had been a knight errant, sans peur et sans reproche, there would be no argument or anything else. Luckily he was an

arrant coward and ran away from his enemies to invent some means of circumventing them, and protecting himself by mastering the tools which lay at hand. We therefore owe a debt to fear and must not despise our creditor. Law and justice combined to relieve a man from the effects of something he cannot help. Cowardice is constitutional: the coward cannot help himself. He is not to be despised but treated. Two up Romeo.

Obiter Dicta

Man is willing to die for any idea, provided that idea is not quite clear to him.

Paul Eldridge

The doctrine of Impetuous Criticism is yet another variant of the Immaculate Conception.

Dr. Isaac Goldberg

I never could see any use in makin' wooden gods mall and femall.

Josh Billings

The thoughtful cow
Looks at the lifted bird.
Like a philosopher gazing at a star.
Finally the cow tells her calf
What a bird is

Leon Herald Sriban

The ideal woman should end at the eyebrows and have the rest filled in with hair.

William Carlos Williams

Gestorben, Begraben, auf jener Welt wie gefunden.

Aloysius Allsodernichts

Howling: A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

THE KINEMA By Klieg

HOLLYWOOD, it seems, is losing its former hold on Europe. In an article which I read recently I see that Hollywood which had once supplied forty per cent of the movie revenue, now only accounts for but twenty per cent. The reason for this is that foreign versions which are made in Hollywood are not always entirely successful from the point of view that they do not satisfy the European mind because they do not portray the true European feelings. In view of this, the motion picture industry is becoming very prominent in Great Britain and European countries; on this account, such places as Elstree, London and Johannisthal, Berlin are at present attracting a great deal of interest.

There is one American actor who is proclaimed as "Great" and whose actions are perfectly understood in practically every corner of Europe. This personage is none other than the famous Mickey Mouse, whom we laud so often in our own picture houses. I believe that this prominent person of the screen has been duly recognized, as in Berlin he has been honoured by having a cocktail named after him. When walking along the streets you will be confronted with advertisements bearing the name "Micky Maus."

Movie producers are beginning to get away from the idea that one grade of films will suffice being shown to vastly different audiences with different ideas of things. In order to cope with this, two chains of foreign language houses have been started—one owned by U.F.A. of Germany and another by Tobis, representing Independent German Producers. This latter company will make and show French films as well as German. Both these companies are well represented in America.

British International Pictures are well known for their fine work. Two of their latest productions "The House of Six" and "The Man From Chicago" are among the best films which have come from a British studio. This company can be complimented on these pictures for their photography, splendid actors and excellent production. I sincerely hope that these pictures will soon be shown in Montreal in order that their merits may be seen by the Canadian movie audience.

The British film industry has always had an almost talismanic faith in the dramatic value of school life. Scarcely have I seen a British film in which there has not been a flash back to "the days at Eton," or at "Kensington"—as one critic has aptly put it, "What the third degree is to Hollywood, the sixth form is to Elstree."

Of course England sees its share of American produced pictures. When William Baines' picture "Just A Gigolo" was shown at the Empire Theatre in London a little while ago the title was changed to "The Dancing Partner."

How does this one strike you? Marion Davies in "Daughter of Luxury," instead of "Five and Ten."

May I add a few lines about the much talked of picture "The Dreyfus Case"?—This picture was made at Elstree, London, in three different languages, French, German and English by the Sudfilm British International Company. As all those know who have taken the advantage afforded of seeing this film, that it is acted exceptionally well and that the action is intensely dramatic. When this picture was shown in Paris last February it caused riots, and I believe, that while it was shown in London the French Embassy demanded many eliminations.

We are quite well aware of the Censor system in our own province and we all, I feel sure, hold our own opinions of this aforementioned system. Perhaps it may be of interest to learn how they do it in another country.

Censorship, in Germany, is carried out by the national German Government itself. There, the film is forbidden or censored entirely rather than sliced to bits as some of our films are. Which method do you prefer?

The Study Group Programme of the S. C. A.

The S.C.A. lays emphasis on its Study Group programme for the reason that it does matter significantly what a man believes; to say that it doesn't is a shallow fallacy. Life which is not based on some conviction become pure expediency and opportunism. It will be granted at the start that Religion is not primarily a matter of intellectual inquiry, and that God will not be found in analysis but in worship.

The truly religious man will maintain a fine balance of these two aspects of his religious life. He will study his religion for the reason that he will study other matters which may grip and possess him, be it science, letters or aesthetics, and the reason is that study will more effectively help him to come to grips with life, in short so that he may become a more effective person. To introduce positive, and appreciative intellectual inquiry into one's religion is to eliminate sham, bigotry and sentimentalism from religion. They should have no place in the religion of an educated man.

The Study Committee of the McGill S.C.A. proposes this year to offer to its membership and all students in the University who are interested in discovering where Christianity touches practical everyday life, both personally and socially, the following groups:

Cabinet Group, "Things and Persons" by Eric Fenn, C. M. Stewart; International Group, "Humanity Unrooted" by Hindus, "Clash of World Forces" by Matthews, "The Acquisitive Society" by Tawney, "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck, Muriel Duckworth; Jesus in the Records, Miss Binnmore, Miss G. Grover, C. M. Stewart; Senior Group, "A Christian Sociology", Prof. J. A. Coote; Leadership Training Group, Miss Grace Grover; Introductory Group, "The Bible", Prof. R. B. Y. Scott, and Prof. R. K. Naylor; Senior Group, "Reality" by Streeter; Diocesan College Group, "The Life of Jesus", C. M. Stewart; United College Groups, "The Message of Jesus" by Thomas, Philip Matthews; "Jesus in the Records", C. M. Stewart and Dr. F. S. Howes.

Further details about the character of these groups and the hours at which they will meet will be willingly given by the secretaries, Mrs. Duckworth or Mr. Stewart in Strathcona Hall. Notices will also appear daily in the Notice column of the Daily announcing further details.

Chinese and Jews Are Kindred Races

(Continued from Page One)
is the only country that never persecuted the Jews, and China is the only country where the Jews have not grown rich."

Tours the Orient.
Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Upton Close, who conduct annual tours to the Orient. Last year Mr. Close headed an expedition of over 100 students, who took advantage of his special offer to visit China and Japan.

Mr. Walleck presided at the meeting. A Violin selection was rendered by Miss I. Berkel, and dancing concluded the programme.

"What's worrying you so, Matilda?"
"Why this letter I just received from Jack. I can't make out whether he sent me 1,000 or 10,000 kisses."



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Class Secretaries

Are requested to hand in a written
list of the names of their executive
officers to Miss Heasley at the
Union without delay.

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

Students' Society

will be held

TODAY

in the

UNION BALLROOM

at

5 O'Clock

Every undergraduate should be present.

Many Turn Out For Positions On Wrestling Team

Several Veterans Seek To Regain Titles

SHAPING RAPIDLY

EXPONENTS of the grasp-and-grunt game are shaping up quite rapidly under the strict supervision of Coach Smith, who is determined to have his proteges in the best of condition before the regular competitive meets start. An active campaign is planned for this season as the boys have decided to make a better fight for the Canadian Intercollegiate laurels than they did last year.

If toughness is any criterion, the grapplers should go far in the intercollegiate meets which usually take place late in the fall. At last, Coach Smith is being given the proper support; however, despite attendances that number well over 25, there is still a dearth of heavy material. Last year, the reverse was the case, as there were at least two vacancies in the light divisions and as a result, one weight was practically forfeited at the intercollegiate assault.

Southwood Impresses

Tommie Southwood who tips the scales at 112 pounds is already raring to go. Last year, although he was ineligible for intercollegiate competition, he turned out regularly, and benefited greatly from the coach's constant supervision; as a result, he is now regarded as one of the most formidable men on the squad. He showed up exceptionally well in city contests, winning both bouts in two starts; on top of that he has at least four years of experience tucked away under his belt, and looms up as a probable intercollegiate champion.

Lou Wolfe, veteran of at least three college assaults, is back again with the squad, and has promoted himself to the 118-lb. class. He lost his Canadian Intercollegiate title at the previous meet in Toronto, in a hard-fought battle, and this year sees him back at the mats with renewed vigour.

Many Contenders

Lapin, Eastman, Bacal, and Stall are all lined up in the 136-lb. section. Lapin carried the red and white colours last year, but it looks as though he will have a hard time repeating his performance this season, as Eastman announces that his floating rib has come to rest at last, and his willingness speaks well for his chances of a crown. Stall and Bacal are comparatively new men, and have not yet had an opportunity of displaying their worth.

Golfman is taking himself to task for his recent defeat, and although it is still too early for predictions, the inter-collegiate competition should see him at his best. In his division, he has a tough opponent in Olesker, who has been trying for a position on the squad for the last two years. He stands an almost even chance of accomplishing his end, and with a few more weeks of practice should give Golfman a good fight for the title. Ivan and Alexander are both new to the team.

Norwood Missed

The genial face of Captain Dag Norwood is missed at the workouts. The skipper is enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine and is doing his evening over laboratory tables instead of on mats. However, he usually turns out early enough, and as far as prospects go, it might be mentioned that he is the only intercollegiate champion at present. Dajnow, Scott, Seall, and Raymond are the others in the 146-lb. division.

Bertrando Freedman, the perennial college wrestler, probably the oldest living undergraduate in the grappling game, seems at last settled for a berth on the squad. Morrie Fleischman, Journet, and Baxt conclude the 157-lb. prospects. Tedford, Trunbull, and Coors throw themselves about in the 174-lb. class. Gil Painter looks like a natural wrestler, and is practically the only one in the heavy division.

A novice tournament is being planned for November 4th, when only freshmen will be allowed to take part. With the probable influx of more men as a result of this, the wrestlers are pointing to a good season.

Protective Policy Set Up In House

(Continued from Page One)

his favour so that the Premier can be chosen at a by-election.

Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal faction in the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald's national Government, was re-elected to the House from Darwen.

The following is the standing of the parties at one-thirty a.m. London time:

National Conservatives 173

National-Labour 1

National-Liberals 31

Labour Party 20

Lloyd George, Liberal 1

Total heard from 226

Backfielder Is Fine Plunger



LOU OLKER, California addition to the McGill football team, should hit his stride again this Saturday against Queen's. He showed against Varsity that he can plunge with the best of them.

Seniors Preparing For Queen's Test

Injured Members Of Squad Recovering Fast

SPIRIT IS RIGHT

THE senior rugby team have commenced hard practice again to prepare for the Queen's game on Saturday. Tonight a closed practice will be held against M.A.A.A. and all the players will be in uniform. Harry Griffith's injured knee has mended sufficiently to allow him to run a little now, and it looks as though he will be in first-class shape by the end of the week. The other injured members were all out last night, and their disabilities were not noticeable, with the exception of Jim Harvie, who was still finding it difficult to run.

Harry Church is also taking things easy, but is in first-class condition and the lay-off may do him more good than harm. Lou Oler has taken the bandages off his face, and is going at top speed once again. Oler should show the fans a line-plunging exhibition that will equal that of Hamilton and Stuart, the Tricolour Aces, this Saturday.

Calhoun, Hilliard are Through

Bob Calhoun is definitely out of the game, and so is Dods Hilliard. Their loss will be keenly felt, but injuries are all part of the game, and the redmen are quite equal to taking all the knocks as they come. The spirit of the squad is first-class, and they believe, without being overconfident, that they can take Queen's into camp this time.

Senior Poloists Engage Dominion Champions Tonight

Mermen Meet M. A. A. A. "Reds" at Peel Street Pool In Two Games

JUNIORS ALSO PLAY

TONIGHT both McGill polo teams see action again when they meet the strong M.A.A.A. "Reds" at the Peel Street pool at 8:30. The M.A.A.A. Seniors are the present holders of the Dominion championship and will line up the same team tonight which played in the International League against New York last spring. The Winged Wheel juniors will also present a strong aggregation, but their exact strength is unknown as this is the first season in the league for many of their players.

Coach Harold Flisk expressed himself as being well satisfied with the way the seniors played Monday night, but showed considerable dissatisfaction with the brand of play put up by the juniors. He said, however, that he would continue with his experiments on the juniors for several games yet. The coach also urged that all junior candidates continue to practice unrelentingly in order to assist him in choosing the best team.

Seniors Unchanged.

The senior line-up will remain unchanged except for the return to the defense of Phil Matthews who was unable to play in the last game. With a few more practices the Red squad will begin to show a slight resemblance to a polo team. The



FRENCH

team combination especially needs a great deal of attention, as it was their weakness in this department which lost the Y.M.H.A. game for the Redmen.

Jimmy Rose, the genial and popular coach of the Peel Street boys, will send against the McGill defense the strongest scoring combination in Canada, composed of Allan, Gilday and Thwaites, who will be backed by Dave Morwood. Who is considered by many to be the best half in North America. Rodger and Light compose a strong and reliable defense. Stevens in goals completes the roster of the Dominion champions.

Admission Free.

The game will be played as M.A.A.A.'s home game, so that the student tickets will not be accepted for admission, but there is no charge at any of the M.A.A.A.'s city league games so that the students will have

Royal Vic Racketeers

R.V.C. RACQUETEERS

The tournament is finished—and before the show. Yesterday afternoon on the R. V. C. Courts Winifred Chisolm beat Audrey Hingston 6-4.

6-1. Both players showed finished technique and remarkable staying power, and the game was won by skill rather than by hard hitting.

The spectators were numerous and enthusiastic in spite of the weather—the only people whose teeth were not chattering at the end of the game were the players.

the opportunity to see the Redmen play the Dominion champions without any expense.

Although it is customary to stage some sort of swimming program in the intermission between the junior and senior games there will be no such entertainment tonight owing to the refusal of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association to sanction the events. The reason for the refusal is not known, but it is unfortunate that the spectators should be deprived of the pleasure of viewing a well-contested race due to such a technicality. However it is possible that the juniors will stage some club races to provide entertainment during the break.

Practice Tonight.

There will be a junior practice as usual for the members of the yearling squad whose names do not appear on the playing list for tonight's game. Coach Flisk, finding that it is almost impossible to direct the practices and at the same time keep an eye on the individual players, has decided to ask the assistance of one or two of last year's seniors who were on the intercollegiate championship squad. With their assistance at tonight's practice, he hopes to bring the new players to a state of proficiency without neglecting the proper interpretation of the rules during the practice.

The lineups for tonight's games are as follows:—

Senior Game		M.A.A.A.
McGill	Goal	Stevens
Wayland	R. Back	Rodger
Mathams	L. Back	Light
Payton	Half	Morwood
French	Centre	Gilday
Bouine	R. Wing	Thwaites
Davis	L. Wing	Allan
Stein	Utility	Charlton
Dolg		Warrington

Junior Game		M.A.A.A.
McGill	Goal	Dunn
Tessier	R. Back	W. Windsor
Urquhart	L. Back	Ritchie
Wilson	Half	T. Windsor
Worrall	Centre	Crosthwaite
Shapiro	R. Wing	Young
McLean	L. Wing	Anstice
Shragovitch		

Will all the juniors mentioned above meet the manager at the M.A.A.A. on Peel Street this evening no later than 8:15.

to win the senior letter award. In boxing, or wrestling, only one event need be won.

It does not take a great amount of skill to be an intercollegiate boxing champion. It really takes good condition, a little ring experience, and a great deal of fight. A man that does win an intercollegiate title is not necessarily a great boxer, but is rather known as a man who is game, and who has the ability to keep training rules, and himself physically fit.

Reputation Rests With Freshmen

McGill's reputation in sports rests with the freshmen. Already, as has been pointed out, the fresh football team have shown their mettle and seem to be headed for a championship. Now it is up to the first year men to put new life into the B.W.F. club, and show what they can do. In order for a University to maintain a high athletic standard it is necessary to have every graduating man replaced by a freshman with four years of more, ahead of him.

McGill's freshmen have never lacked in this respect, and it is confidently expected that they will live up to the high standards set this year. Those who are prepared to show that they mean to do this, and who intend to prove to the University that they have the courage to fight, should report to Coach Bert Light at the High School gymnasium on Thursday night at five o'clock, when a practice is being held. The University will be watching to see if this year's freshmen really can fight.

English Rugby

English Rugby players who will be at the Stadium for tonight's practice at eight must leave their sweaters there, so they can be cleaned for Saturday's intercollegiate game against Varsity.

Many Newcomers At First Practice

Badminton Club Held First Work-out In School Gym

SHOWED GOOD FORM

MANY new faces were seen at the initial practice of the McGill University Badminton Club which took place last night in the Montreal High Gym. A good brand of play was exhibited by several of the newcomers. While few of last year's members of the club were on hand several of these have expressed their intention of coming out as soon as the tennis season is definitely over.

Practices take place every Tuesday night from 7:15 to 9 o'clock in the Boy's Gym in the Montreal High School. Besides this the court in the Union Ballroom is open for use to club members at any time. Birds may be obtained at the Union Tuck-shop upon presentation of the membership card.

Club members are advised that a reduction of 20 per cent on all Badminton equipment is obtainable at Murray's in the Confederation Building on McGill College Avenue. Members must have their cards in order to get this reduction and these may be obtained from Brodie Hicks in the engineering building upon payment of three dollars, the annual fee.

England's Position In War of French Revolution Defined

(Continued from Page One)

assurances that England would keep out of the war which Englishmen thought would be short-lived.

Then came the victories of Valmy and Jemappes and the Austrian Netherlands were in French hands. England now began to be afraid, for on November 19, France offered assistance to all oppressed peoples. She took possession of Savoy. News came that the French were before Brussels. The war was no longer one of defence, it was aggression. England wanted to preserve the balance of power, especially in the Netherlands, for Antwerp was a strategic point. Thus little acts led to the actual declaration of war.

Public Opinion Favoured France.

In the early days of the Revolution, public opinion was in favour of France, but now the propertyed class feared the excesses to which the Revolution had run and Englishmen held private property sacred. Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution" had an extensive influence as the English people had become antagonistic, because of their law of love and order.

Pitt tried conciliation and negotiations, but was driven from this position by the growing opposition, although Foxe and Sheridan continually opposed the war. France finally declared war. England was now forced to be allies with Prussia and Austria, who were against liberty and out for self-aggrandisement, which were contrary to English principles. Full friendship was only possible with the Netherlands. Pitt and the king both wished for peace until the end of 1792; still England's entrance caused the war to

SPORT NOTICES

TRACK

The following have track equipment out. Will they please return it on Wednesday or Thursday between five and six o'clock, with their locks: Anderson, Beatts, Brazley, Bernstein, Conner, Carper, Costello, Creighton, Collard, Dalrymple, Drew, Darkey, Ewen, Freedman, Hope, Harris, Hutchins, Joedick, Latham, Lusher, Morgan, Mooney, Maycock, Murray, Murdoch, McFarlane, McBroom, Ollivier, Olker, Panos, Ransom, Standish, Shaw, Stevens, Smith, Toll, Wolfrey, Ward.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Macdonald college rugby team are coming to the campus to play a scheduled game against Medicine, today at 4 P.M. It is highly probable that a double-header will be played on Thursday, October 29, with Commerce playing Arts, and Law stacking up against Engineering.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR RUGBY

There will be practices every night this week in preparation for games Saturday

FENCING

Practices Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at five p.m.

BASKETBALL

The first basketball practice of the season will be held in the M.H.S. on Friday the 30th from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and practices will be held thereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the same hour.

All those turning out are requested to bring their own uniform as none will be available until the squad is picked.

ENGLISH RUGBY

English rugby players will practice at the stadium tonight, from 8 to 9 and not from 7 to 8 as previously stated.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Badminton Club please sign as soon as possible the notice posted in the women's common room in the Arts Building. As the membership is limited to twenty, it is advisable to sign at once.

The Convocation Hall in R.V.C. has been secured for Tuesday afternoon from 4-8 and Wednesday evening from 7-10. Also Montreal High Gym on Friday 7-10 P.M.

flame up again until 1815. England came out of the struggle with the Cape and Malta.

A discussion followed and refreshments were served. In two weeks, from last night, F. Valkenberg will speak on "The Importance of the Low Lands in European Politics."

Second Lecture On Phonetics Given Today

The second lecture in the Course on Phonetics arranged by the Extension Department of the University will be given by Professor Graff this afternoon in the Arts Building at five o'clock.

Crabtree's Injury Weakens Redmen

Soccermen Prepare To Meet Cadets On Saturday

SECONDS PRACTICE

THE soccer team lost more than the game itself Saturday in Toronto as Herb Crabtree's knee which has been causing him plenty of trouble this season has been pronounced permanently unfit as a result of that contest. The speedy right winger's place will probably be taken by Astwood who has been subbing for him all season.

The only game left of the intercollegiate schedule is the contest Saturday with R.M.C. The cadets took a bad beating from Toronto two weeks ago. McGill, however, did not fare much better, against the Blue and White as far as play is concerned and the two teams should be pretty evenly matched.

The seconds had a good workout last night and their newly elected captain George Smart pronounced himself as eminently satisfied with the condition of his team. The seconds have games on with Vickers Jr. and MacDonald College in the near future.

The interfaculty standing is now as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.
MacDonald	2	1	0	1	3
Engineering	2	1	1	0	2
Theology	2	1	1	0	2
Arts	2	0	1	1	1

Fencing Notes

FENCING practices will be held as usual on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Coach Raymond is on hand to instruct any members who desire his services. Locker's have been provided, and any who have not already obtained one may do so from the manager, Earl Murdoch.

The team is showing good form and it is hoped that they be successful in this year's contests. Regular practice is necessary to make a good team and all fencers are requested to turn out regularly.

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but never an insurance agent.

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ATTENTION !!

The following students will kindly report to the office of the Students' Council TODAY and furnish the necessary information for the Directory:

Alewick, N. A.

Audet, J. P.

Ayers, T. H.

Balloy, Bernard

Baker, Carrie E.

Banton, C. W.

Barnhill, B. A.

Barsha, J.

Bask, L. M.

Belique, H. F.

Bellish, M. M.

Bennets, R. C.

Bisset, W. J.

Boright, R. K.

Bowden, G. D.

Brookes, M. R.

Brumell, O. R.

Brundage, D. K.

Bryer, W. P.

Burd, Doris

Carmichael, W. R.

Chapman, E. C. T.

Christmas, Kenneth

Clark, J. R.

Clark, B. P.

Clark, G. R.

Clark, R. J.

Clear, F. B. P.

Cleveland, J. S.

Cookerton, E. E.

Contant, J. A. R. L.

Cook, H. M.

Cousairat, J. H.

Covey, E. M.

Cronyn, H.

Davis, F. E.

Dawson, D.

Dawson, R. J.

Day, E. M.

Dinovitzer, O.

Douglas, E. W.

Drew, C. R.

Duder, R.

Duncan, G. R.

Duncan, J. A.

Edwards, E. B.

Elkin, E. M.

Ellis, G. H.

Erskine, G. W.

Ewen, W. J.

Fairrell, D. M.

Fenaid, E. A.

Ferrier, G. C.

Ferries, R.

Fowler, F. L.

Fraser, A. D. W.

Fraser, B. F.

Fraser, G. E.

Executive.
- There will be a short but important meeting of the full Executive Committee in the Revue Office at 5:00 p.m. today. Members are asked to turn out sharp on time as it is hoped that the meeting may be adjourned early so as not to clash with the Students' Society Meeting.

breakfast table.

co, took place in which most of the members gave their opinions concerning the topic under discussion.

Pens left behind in rooms 64, 44
may be obtained from Bill Gentleman
(24)

Please do this at once, as the Directory will go to press in a few days.